

NEW TAX LAW HIT BY RULING

**State May Lose \$1,000,000 in
Bank Levies Annually**

**Tax-Free Security Revenues
Excluded from Incomes**

**Massachusetts Case Decision
Proves Surprise Here**

**SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Ex-
clusive)—The ruling of the United
States Supreme Court holding that
revenues from tax-exempt securities
such as Federal, State and municipal
government bonds must be ex-
cluded from the net incomes of
banks and similar institutions in
levying State taxes was considered
here today as a damaging blow to
the State's new 4 per cent bank-tax
law. It is believed \$1,000,000 or
more annually in bank taxes may
be lost to the State because of the
decision.**

**The new bank-tax law was passed
as an emergency measure by the Re-
cent Legislature and the decision
was wholly unexpected, according to
State officials.**

ENCOURAGES NOTICE HERE

**The decision, handed down at
Washington, virtually had no effect
here until Vincent K. Butler,
counsel for the American Trust
Company and the California Associa-
tion of Investment Bankers' Association
of America, telephoned to the
state capital and asked for de-
tailed information.**

**The decision, delivered in the case
of Macallan vs. the State of Mass-
achusetts by Associate Justice Sut-
tenden, held that the Massachusetts
tax law, similar to that of the Cali-
fornia statute, indirectly taxed se-
curities of the United States govern-
ment and that it is im-
proper under the Federal Constitu-
tion. It was held that the Mass-
achusetts statute violates the con-
tract which the State or its political
subdivisions had made with holders
of securities in the past.**

**The decision does not affect the
structure of the tax act, but it will
have a serious effect upon the in-
come to be derived from the bank
taxes," declared Frank L. Guerena,
deputy Attorney-General, who has
served as counsel for the Califor-
nia Tax Commission for the past
two years.**

COTY SENT TO

**Guerrero defended the language of
the decision, saying it was far-
reaching and that the exact effect
of the action cannot be determined
until the complete text is available.
Guerena conferred tonight with
Tax Commissioner Bright, who is to
administer the provisions of the
new law. Bright sent to Washington
for a copy of the decision.**

**The most that the decision can
do will be to prevent California
authorities from including in the
net income base for taxation pur-
poses the revenues derived from
tax-exempt securities," Guerena de-
clared.**

**The overturning of the Mass-
achusetts statute was declared by
Guerena and by Attorney Butler**

BROADWAY BILL - SEVENTH

**UNIOLSTERED
FURNITURE
by BULLOCK'S**

**Old Time
Craftsmanship
in Furniture
of Today**

Upholstered Furniture by Bullock's is custom made to individual order. Models displayed on the Seventh Floor.

ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAY

**WALK-OVER.
MOC-O-WEAVE
\$8.50
Tux-Tex Tex
Calf**

**AIR COOLED
WOVEN
OXFORDS
LIKE WALKING ON AIR—
perforations form
vacuum as you walk—light
weight—skeleton lined—
soft toe and heel counter
comfort and freedom of
a moccasin. Correct for
street or leisure wear.**

**JEFFERSON'S
WALK-OVER SHOP
716 SO. BROADWAY
120 W. 41ST ST.
OPEN SATURDAY EVENINGS**

FOUR IN ONE FAMILY KILLED

**OTTAWA (Kan.), May 28. (P)—
Four members of one family were
killed this afternoon when their
motor car was struck by a train
at a crossing in Melvern, twenty-
four miles west of Ottawa. The
dead: Mr. and Mrs. John P. Morris,
both about 40 years of age, of Pon-
toma, Kan., and their two grand-
daughters, Nadine Bethell, 11, and
Shirley Bethell, 8.**

MANY BABY FISH GIVEN START

**Uncle Sam Puts 7,000,000,000
in Oceans and Streams
During One Year**

**WASHINGTON, May 28. (P)—
Federal fish hatcheries last
year furnished 7,000,000,000
baby fish for stocking the
coastal ocean waters, the
lakes and the streams of the
United States.**

**Of the total, as reported by
the Commerce Department,
5,570,000,000 were cod, haddock
and flounder; food fish for
North Atlantic waters. An-
other 500,000,000 went to the
Great Lakes, while 35,000,000
Pacific salmon fry were re-
leased. The remainder con-
sisted of the various varieties
of fish released in streams to
maintain the supply for
sportsmen.**

**To have come as a distinct surprise in
view of the fact that there had
been some Ontario State Supreme
Court cases in the past to change
the position taken in the California
law.**

**LINDBERGH'S IN
OLD HOME TOWN**

(Continued from First Page)

**saw him driving alone on Palisades
avenue.**

CHARIOT WAITS

**Late in the afternoon, at 4:30
o'clock, his Falcon-Curtiss plane
zoomed to the airport field at Schenectady, N. Y., piloted by Randy
Endow, a buddy of Lindbergh. It
had taken off from Roosevelt Field,
Long Island, after a false start and
a stop at the Ocean Airport, Val-
ley Stream, Long Island.**

**Randall, as reliant as his more
famous sibling, stalked silently off the
flying field with his companion,**

**Peter Stephenson, a flying student.
Whether the elusive Lindbergh
was intended to return to the Adirondacks
and there boarding the Falcon for
a mystery flight in further quest
of privacy, could not be learned ton-
ight. It was assumed they might
appear at Schenectady about a five-
hour drive from Englewood, tomor-
row.**

NOT AT HOME

**Nor could the veil covering the
whereabouts of their Englewood
hideaway be pierced today. They
were not at the stately Morrow man-
sion, where the police guard was in-
creased from two to three men
after an unexplained telephone call
from a Negro Morrow in Wash-
ington to Police Captain O'Neill.**

**Diligent survey of the homes of
friends of the Lindberghs and the
Morrows failed to reveal a sign of
them. Elsewhere they were, it is certain
that Lindbergh, who likes his dry
joke, was smiling at the neat job he
has made of outwitting the efforts
of newspaper men.**

RECEPTION FOR THEM

**Additional evidence that the noted
newlyweds are lingering somewhere
in New England, within easy motor-
ing distance of Englewood, came in
word, circulated through the friends of the
Morrows, that they intend to give a large reception for
"Anne and Charles" this week.**

**The Morrows intend going to their
summer home at North Haven, Me.,
next week. Servants have been told
to ready to depart on Monday.**

**The reception, an absolutely
wild card, will be given late this week
and with the vanishing pair present,
unless there is a decided change of
plan.**

COTTON STILL FREE

**Although raw cotton is left on
the free list, cotton manufacturers
are continuing to make a
far-reaching change in rates made
by the bill. Considerable opposition to
the new duty was voiced in de-
bate but no opportunity was given
to amend it under the rule.**

Rep. Stephen H.

**Love, president of the Ameri-
can Cottonseed and Oilseed
Sugar Association, said after
the bill passed declared its adoption was
"harmful to the domestic
sugar industry of twenty States and our
other insular possessions."**

**Opposition advances are on such
important commodities as wool, live
cattle and meat, cottonseed oil, live
grains, textiles, glass, paper, furniture
and clothing of all kinds.**

**ARTICLES TRANSFERRED FROM THE FREE
TO THE DUTABLE LIST AND GIVEN SUB-
STANTIAL RATES OF PROTECTION INCLUDE
HIDES, LEATHER, BOOTS AND SHOES, ER-
GMENT, BRICK, STONE, CEDAR, ETC.**

**In view of the rise from 31 to
34 cents a pound in the rate on raw
wool, compensatory increases are
provided on manufactures of wool.**

**Similarly, compensatory rates are
placed on sugar by-products.**

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s 5th Annual
tudents' Contest
nic Auditorium
NIGHT JUNE 3

iminary contest will
prize...4
RD MAN
ND PIANO
5.00...will be awarded.
is invited...No
ets required •••
The Judges
HULER FRANK H. COLE
EENE WIL. GABOR
KOMES HOME GABOR
DINO ALEXANDER KOBOR
DUKE DAVID LUSHER

contest for a Great Prize
TICKETS REQUIRED

ERALD
COMPANY
AT 727
337 NORTH BRAND

binson Co.
Friday
Will Be
The Last
Day of
the Month

HOFFS
LOWER STREET

OWNS
at
9.50
priced to 115
, street, afternoon
ing wear

ONEY
W ON TREES!
POUND INTEREST
WILL GROW IF
PRUDENTIAL
DU
EVERY DOLLAR
TH
ETY
US TELL YOU HOW
NTIAL
G-LOAN
ATION
Los Angeles
A CENT
MONEY

In the San Rafael Hills ANNANDALE ESTATES



ANNANDALE ESTATES with its air of refinement and culture, meets the requirements of the most exacting. For the active business man...convenience and accessibility. For the retired executive...quiet seclusion and nearness to recreational diversion.

You, too, may have a home in this selected environment that meets your personal ideals of the desirable in a residential estate. The map shows the route.

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ANNANDALE CORPORATION**
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Los Angeles...GArfield 7194 • Pasadena...COLORADO 2007

CHANGE FACES
SENATE RULES
Committee Urges Publicity of
"Secret" Votes
Holding Up of Open Session
Restrictions Asked
From Still Barred, However,
from Old Privileges

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—A motion of the long-standing Senate rules committee to permit open sessions in consideration of executive nominations upon a majority vote and authorizing publication of all roll calls in executive sessions, was rejected today by the Senate.

The situation regarding executive nomination of members of the Senate has been the subject of much discussion since the last vote was taken yesterday.

The recovery disclosed a feud

UNIVERSITY RECORDS FOUND

Steam Shovel Uncovers Files of U.C. Dental College Buried Forty-four Years Ago

SAN FRANCISCO, May 28. (Exclusive)—Early records of the University of California's college of dentistry here, considered irretrievably lost for forty-four years, have been uncovered by the steam shovel of a contracting company on the Bay Shore Highway, it was announced today by Dean Millberry. The records include some of the first official communications relating to the school, as well as the first announcement.

They were found in a hermetically sealed zinc box incased in lead and both inclosed in a redwood chest. Dean Millberry said their recovery closes an important gap in the school's history, leaving nothing missing now but records just preceding the disaster of 1906.

The recovery disclosed a feud waged more than forty years ago between the late S. W. Dennis, first dean of the college, and his successor, whom Dennis described as a "quaint old spirit" despite his excellent record as a teacher.

He had been succeeded by Dr. G. L. Goddard and Dr. L. L. Dunbar, his immediate successors, never able to make him capitulate to the point of running the records.

The card of the San Francisco plumber, who

had been buried in 1886.

Important items found include two books of letters addressed to the family covering the years 1830 to 1885. These files contain many of the earliest original communications dealing with the establishment of the college, including letters from President W. T. Reid, Secretary J. E. C. Brown, and Dr. Carey Jones, members of the board of regents, and officials of the State and of other universities.

AGED COURT CLERK COMMITTS SUICIDE

SACRAMENTO, May 28. (AP)—The court clerk, 78 years of age, of the police court here for twenty years and a resident of Sacramento for fifty years, committed suicide today in his room in the Elks Temple by shooting himself in the head.

Despondency over his rapidly failing eyesight and health is thought to have prompted Holmes to take his life.

TOMLINSON'S RECORD FOR PLANE CUT DOWN

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—The actual speed record for seaplanes set by Lieut William G. Tomlinson, U.S.N., in the Curtis Trophy race here last Saturday has been placed at 162.52 miles an hour. An error of the timer previously had caused his speed at 175.01.

RYKOFF TRIP PLAN DENIED
GLASSES
MADE AND CORRECTLY FITTED
HARRY & BECHNER, OPT. O.
Dr. Philip M. Green's Optical Works
1200 Wilshire Boulevard
Los Angeles, Calif. 226 WE 2275

SOVIA PLANS AMNESTY
MOSCOW, May 28. (AP)—Reports in Moscow said today that Alexis Rykoff, president of the council of people's commissars of the Soviet Union, was to leave Russia and go abroad for the cure to be stated authoritatively today to be without foundation.

LOVE-MARTYRED PRINCE EXPIRES

Anna Gould's Son Victim of
Self-Inflicted Wound

Objection of His Parents to
Marriage Causes Deed

Girl at His Side for Days
But Absent at Demise

PASADENA, May 28. (AP)—Prince de Sagan, 19-year-old son of the former Anna Gould,

He sought his parents' permission to wed a girl, nearly two years older than himself, with whom he had fallen in love.

He and his parents had accompanied him to Paris, where he expected to be married immediately.

His father, the Duke de Tallyrand, told him no and insisted he wait until he was 21 years of age.

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Wouldn't Take
\$5000 for Good
Sargon Did Her

I expect I know more about the wonderful Sargon treatment than a lot of Los Angeles people do. I had six bottles sent out to me from Broken Bow, Okla., over a year ago, and I wouldn't take five thousand dollars for what they did for me.



MARGARET ROSALES

The way the Sargon treatment has been received from any other medical man took it. It's just help for a few days or weeks, but benefits are lasting. From the first I finished those six bottles I never needed another dose of Sargon.

I have been living in California now for many years, and enjoyed fine health up to about ten years ago, but my health began to fail. Finally, after a year and a half, I seemed to grow worse, and I seemed to grow in nearly every other direction. I lost my appetite completely, and the sight of food would sicken me. I had to force myself to eat a little, but everything I ate disagreed with me. It was as if the food wouldn't digest itself, and stomach distress after each meal was constant. I was bilious all the time, and headaches and dizzy spells made my days miserable.

My condition was poor, my color was pale, my tongue was dry, and I was weak, dull, tired out. After all the years' treatment I had been through, I was still plagued by ever-lasting pain, I tried every known treatment, I suffered, I thought I would help none of them did me any good. Then I commenced to read Oklahoma papers that are out here, about Sargon treatment, and what it does for people back home. I wrote to him, and they were so kind and thorough that I would believe any statement they made, and I ordered six bottles from Broken Bow, Okla., and I call the day blessed when I arrived. The first bottle was good, and by the time I had finished it I was like another person. My appetite came back, and I looked like I always did. And the time I wanted, my food agreed with me, and every bit of my stomach trouble disappeared. My nerves are steady. I am strong, restful and refreshing for the first time in years. I am a tower of strength again. I wouldn't have believed my medicine on earth could bring me such new health and energy. Now I seem to feel almost free myself, with new circulation, and the new flow of rich blood.

My Soft Mass Pills are wonderful. They stimulated my liver, my constipation and biliousness are gone. My body is healthy, and I feel strong and well again, ever since I finished the course of those six bottles almost a year ago. If anybody wants to know what I think about this wonderful medicine, if they will write to me, I will be glad to tell them."

A remarkable statement was made by Mrs. Margaret Rosales, a highly esteemed woman of 44, E. 41st St., this in few short months it has come to the market Sargon has had astounding results in moving cities. In Kansas City, wholesale and retail dealers have distributed more than 100 bottles of Sargon and Soft Mass Pills, or an average of a million carloads every month. In Los Angeles, San Francisco, and the surrounding areas, Sargon is buying Sargon exclusively and getting lots and the demand continues to increase as its health-building powers become known.

Thousands of people daily, thumping the Owl on Hollywood and Broadway, to learn the astounding facts about Sargon's new medicine. Here comes Sargon's representative from time to time. Sargon's powers at work, performed of health restored. Sargon's representation is based on actual results, not promises. Sargon is obtained at the Owl in Los Angeles and all over the country. There is a Sargon in every town. [Advertisement]

WOMAN BREAKS TEXTILE STRIKE

Tennessee Rayon Mills at Work Once More

Commerce Department Aide Has Fine Record

Settling Trouble Greatest Thrill in Her Life

[After six weeks of idleness a settlement has been reached in the bitterly contested strike in the rayon factories of Tennessee through efforts of Elizabeth Weinstock, who is a woman, born there, by the Department of Labor. Here is a character sketch of the young woman.]

BY WILLIAM P. HELM, JR.

ELIZABETH (Tenn.) May 28. (AP)—The greatest thrill in life—that's what Anna Weinstock calls her business of putting idle men and women back to work. And Miss Weinstock is going back to Washington tonight tingling with that thrill as the girls and men of Happy Valley return to work at the rayon mills of the American Bemberg and Glanzstoff corporations at the end of their protracted and bitter strike.

Uncle Sam's youngest woman mediator—she is but 28 years of age—is one of his oldest in point of service. Seven of her years have been spent in the Federal service settling strikes. She was hired by the Labor Department as a reporter in 1922. She had been a factory worker, suffragette, industrial organizer and president of the Women's Trade Union League of Massachusetts.

NOTHING BUT A KID

"There's nothing but a kid," a bank president told her on one of her first assignments. "How old are you, anyhow?"

"About three. I look old enough to settle the arbitration, but want to look quick reply."

She still looks like a "kid." In the seven years of her experience as Federal Commissioner of Conciliation she has heard—and tried to adjust, generally succeeding—the troubles of striking garment workers, textile workers, cigar and tobacco drivers, electricians, shoe workers, telephone operators, bricklayers, carpenters and a dozen or more other kinds of workers.

Five feet, five inches and 120 pounds of femininity; clean cut, even features; thick hair of dark brown that sits in a bun behind a penchant for blue—these are all the things that make Miss Weinstock a "pioneer for blue"—she'll have here the girl in blue"—pearly, even teeth; flashing brown eyes that look with level frankness at the world; a girl with a city air; yet quiet, busily at work and always to the point. This is the picture Elizabeth has gained of the young woman who became single-handedly settled the rayon mills.

LONG IN BUSINESS

Anna Weinstock has been out in the world of business for half of her 28 years. She is the oldest of three girls. Back in 1915 she cut short her education at the Hyde Grammar School in Boston to take her father's place as the bread winner of the Weinstock family. Soon after she started her first job in a rayon factory at Boston her father died, leaving her virtually the sole support of the family.

ONE QUARRELS IRONED

"My, but what a raw, green kid I was back in those days," she said today. "I didn't know the first thing about business. I was impulsive."

Her first line closed her eyes, but she saw two weeks ago and registered

at the Main Hotel as Miss Anna Seidel.

"That was my mother's maiden name," she explained. "I used it because I wanted my present there to be known. I went away after staying there a week and then came back. I then registered under my own name. The clerk quite puzzled. 'That's my real name,' I told him. 'It's quite all right.'"

Her first act was to become acquainted with Father Carpenter of St. Mary's Church there. She had heard that Father Carpenter knew the Third Internationale.

He was appointed to the Suffrage Commission of Massachusetts League of Women Voters.

From that job he went to the vice-presidency of the Women's Trade Union League of Massachusetts.

Six weeks later he was elected to the presidency.

He resigned and before I knew it I was president of the league with a real job on my hands."

GETS INTO POLITICS

Miss Weinstock's work carried her into the realm of politics to some extent. She met and knew the late Henry Cabot Lodge and worked for his election. She worked for women suffrage when that fight was hottest.

She helped re-elect Senator Lodge in a close and bitter contest and Senator Lodge became interested in her work.

"Want you to Senator Lodge," told Secretary Labor Davis, "so appoint me to the post next year," she said.

With some misgivings Miss Weinstock was appointed. She had hardly hung up her hat before she was asked to speak at a meeting of mill workers in New York City. She adjusted their difficulties and ended the trouble.

NINE DIE AS AUTO VEERS INTO RIVER

Only Two Bodies Found in Swollen Colorado Near Glenwood Springs

GLENWOOD SPRINGS (Colo.)

May 28. (AP)—Nine persons lost their lives Sunday when an automobile in which they were riding plunged from a canyon highway six miles from here into the Colorado River, Sheriff Winters announced today. Only two bodies have been recovered from the swollen river.

The announcement followed identification of the bodies of the boy and girl which were recovered from the river by Edie Tapia, brother of one of the victims of the accident.

The nine persons in the car, Tapia said, were Nick Garcia, his wife and their four children, three boys and a girl, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tapia and their baby. The bodies recovered were children of the Garcia's.

Sheriff Winters said, told him Garcia was a coal miner who had been working at Oak Creek while his family resided at Palisades, near here. Sunday Garcia drove from Oak Creek, accompanied by his wife, to visit his family to Oak Creek. The car was en route to Oak Creek when the car evidently became unmanageable and plunged into the river.

No trace of the missing automobile has been found and it is believed it may have been carried down the river, which is about five stages. Winters said it is doubtful if the seven other bodies will be recovered.

POWER INQUIRY TO HEAR COPEY

WASHINGTON, May 28. (AP)—The Federal Trade Commission today announced it would hear Irvin C. Copey, publisher of Illinois and California newspapers, on June 13 in connection with its power utility inquiry.

Copey asked the commission to give him an opportunity to testify after Senator Norris, Republican of Nebraska, had told the Senate that he was informed that Copey held \$5,000,000 of utility stock. Copey denied that he had such holdings.

INSURANCE SUIT HALTED BY WRIT

DENVER, May 28. (AP)—The Colorado Supreme Court, sitting in Banc, today issued a temporary writ restraining District Judge Dunclee from taking any action against the Woodmen of the World Insurance suit and granted him ten days in which to show cause why the writ should not be made permanent.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Every day business opportunities of sorts are offered to men and women.

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Santal Midy capsules—filled with parent Santal—discovered centuries ago by natives of India—often give prompt, blessed relief.

Doctors acclaim it a disinfectant, stimulant oil, soothing to mucous membranes of bladder and kidney passages.

Genuine bear signature of Dr. Walter Clark Tilden, a well known physician. At good drugstores.

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LADY ASTOR SHEDS TAUNTS

Hecklers and Rain Fail to Daunt Her in Final Swing of Political Campaign

PLYMOUTH (Eng.) May 28. (AP)—Waving the figurative banners of temperance and conservatism, Lady Astor, American-born Member of Parliament, today launched into the final swing of her campaign for reelection unmindful of steady rain and numerous hecklers.

In a luxurious automobile fitted with an amplifier she made one of her final canvasses of the Sutton division which has returned her to Commons five times.

To all the poorer districts inhabited by dock workers, who eke out a precarious existence or are waiting hopefully for the election to remedy the unemployment situation, she was piloted by "Bert," her small but stalwart son.

Bert is ready at all times to fight for the principles that Lady Astor pronounces.

SOCIALISM DENOUNCED

In a wide and dirty street she denounced Socialism, concluding with the questions:

"Which would you rather have—the British flag or the red?"

"Give me the red any time!" shouted a large man at the curbstone, pointing proudly to his flaming red necktie.

"Well, you look as though you would," answered Lady Astor with a gesture of her fan toward him.

The heckler continued an argument in favor of the redistribution of wealth.

"Little 'Bert' leaped from the run-

CHINESE TAKE RUSSIAN REDS

Manchurian Soviet Consulate Raided on Plot Charge

Seventy, Including Attachés, Captured by Police

American Missionaries Flee Scene of Recent Outrage

—

TOKYO, May 28. (AP)—Press dispatches from Harbin, Manchuria, today say that Chinese authorities there raided the soviet consulate yesterday, charging Communists plotting.

Twenty Russians, including consular officials, were arrested and held. B. B. Melnikov, Consul-General, was the only one allowed to go free. The premises were subjected to a five-hour search.

A longer dispatch from Harbin says that the soviet consulate at Suifenho on the Siberian border also was raided, consular agents taken into custody and documents seized.

RAIDED SECRET MEETING

The Chinese authorities at Harbin issued a statement saying they learned of a secret meeting of the Third Internationale in the soviet consulate, which thereupon was raided.

The police forced an entry into the cellar, where they found sixty Communists, including N. K. Kuznetsov, the Consul-General at Harbin, who was visiting in Harbin.

Only burned papers were found in the cellar, but search of the rest of the consulate is stated to have revealed Communist documents.

The Chinese Consul-General, Dr. Chiklin, assistant director of the Chinese Eastern Railway, strongly protested against the raid.

JAPANESE FEAR TROUBLE

A Japanese consul report from Harbin says that the raid was not directed against the consulate but only against the Third Internationale. M. Chiklin, assistant director of the Chinese Eastern Railway, strongly protested against the raid.

Police officials in Harbin say that the radical action taken by the Chinese police and of the opinion that the incident might hold serious possibilities, although it is pointed out that it followed Chang Kai-Shek's Peking coup, a precedent which would naturally be fresh in his son's mind.

It is stated officially that the incident in no wise affects Japan's interests and hence Tokyo does not consider any action.

Press dispatches from Harbin also report a widespread belief that the Chinese sought to uncover evidence to connect soviet Russia with the present influence of Feng Yu-Hsiang, leader of Nanjing, and the Nationalist government there.

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To Owners of
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"PICADOR"



Faithful Studio Replica
Now at The May Company, \$10

"Honeycomb"—the new knitted openwork weave that Agnes uses for "Picador", the most recent version of her classic turban. Black and white honeycomb with white garnet... studio replica, \$10.



Reboux Stresses 'Side Length'

The hat with the definitely longer length at the sides, much accentuated... this is Reboux' version of this new vogue in scarlet felt. Hyland original, \$27.50... May Company studio replica, \$22.50.



Agnes' Turban With a Feather

First at The May Company! Agnes molds sea-green tricot in her inimitable manner and gives a new silhouette with the use of the tri-colored feather brush that touches the shoulder. Hyland original \$35... studio replica, \$27.50.



Descat Cuts Away Front Brim

Chic, in simplicity, possible only with perfect lines. Descat lengthens the sides of the cloche, cuts up the front brim sharply, bands the whole with narrow grosgrain ribbon—the result a triumph in chic! Hyland original \$17.50... studio replica, \$12.50.

(MILLINERY SHOP—Third Floor)

CHURCH UNION SPEED PLEADED

Presbyterian Assembly Protests Delay

New Princeton Seminary Board Elected

Name of Presbytery at Benicia Changed

ST. PAUL, May 28 (AP)—A plea to those in charge of negotiations to speed up the movement looking toward organic union of Reformed churches was delivered today before the 111st general assembly of the Presbytery of the Church of the United States of America.

Several speakers urged that no further delay be had in negotiating for union with the Methodist churches and Dr. Cleland B. McAfee of Chicago, the moderator, added emphasis with the statement:

"We are here for all forms of union with all followers of Christ." Prolonged applause followed.

TWO BOARDS REPLACED

Members of the board for the Princeton Theological Seminary were elected in line with reorganization of the management. The board is to replace two boards, one of trustees and the other of directors. The election was marked by a request for a recording of dissent by Dr. George G. Hinsdale, a member of the faculty and a leader of the ultra-conservatives of the faculty, who have opposed reorganization and who have charged Dr. J. Ross Stevenson, Seminary president, with being "too liberal." He made no announcement of his intention and would not discuss reorganization. The conservatives filed proceedings to block the reorganization.

Two opponents of the reorganization plan were omitted from the list of those elected. They were Samuel C. Craig, editor of the Presbyterian, a monthly organ of conservative opinion published at Philadelphia, and Dr. E. D. Warfield, president of Wilson College, Chambersburg, Pa.

THOSE ELECTED

Those elected were:

From the former board of directors: Ministers, Drs. Alexander New York City; Wallace McDonald, Washington; William L. McDonald, Pittsburgh; Lewis M. McDonald, Philadelphia; George McCutcheon, Pittsburgh; Stewart Nye Hutchinson, Pittsburgh; elders, Dr. Robert E. Speer, Englewood, N. J.; Dr. John M. T. Finney of Baltimore; J. Williamson Smith, Philadelphia; John T. Manson, New Haven, Conn.; Spencer S. Marot, Madison, N. J.; Edward P. Foulden, Madison, N. J.; William P. Stevenson, Roselle, N. J.; James H. Post, New York City; and John B. Larner, Washington.

From the church at large: Ministers, Dr. William Hallock Johnson, Lincoln University, Pennsylvania; Asa J. Forry, Chicago; Benjamin F. Farber, New York City; Ambrose Dunkel, Indianapolis; and Revs. Harvey Murdoch, Buckhorn, Ky., and Harry Cotton, Columbus, Ohio; Alvin Kenyon S. Matheson, Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania; Weir C. Katie, Grove City, Pa.; Col. Guilford Ebbock, Morristown, N. J.; Kenneth G. Lanning, Trenton, N. J., and Paul G. Martin, Springfield, O.

NAME CHANGED

Nominations were presented for membership on the general council, the executive commission of the church. Three members will complete their service through application rule which prevents them from serving more than two terms. They are Dr. John Timothy Stone, Chicago; Dr. William R. Taylor, Philadelphia, a ruling elder; Elder J. Ross, Portland, Or., requested he may be re-elected.

The following were nominated:

Ministers, Dr. William Hirsh Foulkes, Newark, N. J., and W. E. Brooks, Morgantown, W. Va.; Ruling elders: Dr. Finney, W. R. Heath, Buffalo, and Charles S. Lawrence of Wichita, Kan.

Some organization changes within the church were approved this afternoon by the assembly, including:

Changing the name of the Presbytery of Benicia (California) to the Presbytery of the Redwoods.

Uniting the Presbyteries of Coos Bay and Southern Oregon into a single Presbytery to be called the "Presbytery of Southwest Oregon" and instructing Rev. J. E. Bent of South Bend, Or., to convene them for purposes of organization.

NEW ARIZONA BUILDING

PHOENIX, May 28 (AP)—A new state office building will be erected during the present year. Authority to purchase the site formally was voted today at a meeting of the board of directors of State institutions.

SHAW LOCKS LIPS ABOUT TUNNEY

British Writer on Ship Hides Away From Reporters Who Besiege Vessel

TRISTE (Italy), May 28 (AP)—George Bernard Shaw today proved as obdurate as Maj. Swindon in his own play, "The Devil's Disciple," when he passed through here on his way to Venice from Brioni, where he has been spending a vacation in the company of Gene Tunney.

Shaw gave stern orders to the captain of the motorship Francesco Morello to keep newspaper men away. He said he would not receive them under any pretext, and would not discuss the illness of Mrs. Tunney with anyone.

Shaw remained locked in his cabin for an hour before the ship sailed.

THE MAY CO.

Pick of Southland's Youthful Athletes Meet at Moore Field Saturday

The pick of more than 34,000 youngsters will compete in the Southern California finals of the Junior Olympic Games at Moore Field, U.C.L.A., Saturday afternoon. Many notables will be on hand to lend luster to the occasion, among them Douglas Fairbanks, who will officially open the meet. Frank Wykoff, national 100-meter sprint champion, will run, while Dr. Clarence (Bud) Houser, two-time Olympic Games winner, and Herman Brix, second-place victor in the shot at the last Olympics, will also be on hand. Athletes from nine Southern California counties will compete, the four winners to go to Atlantic City next month for the national finals.



Left, Los Angeles County Junior Champion, and Boyd Comstock, Director of the Games.



Jerry Deal, 1928 Southern California Junior Champion; Douglas Fairbanks and Johnny Falcon, 1928 National Senior Champion.



Frank Wykoff, National 100-Meter Champion. Herman Brix, Second-Place Winner in Shot Put at 1928 Olympic Games.



Eddie Haley, San Bernardino County.



Antone Gabriel, San Bernardino County.



Fernando Ramos, Fourth Place Los Angeles County.



Lisle Bresslin, San Bernardino County.



Albert Steele, Imperial County Senior Champion. Jack Stewart, Senior Champion of Orange County.



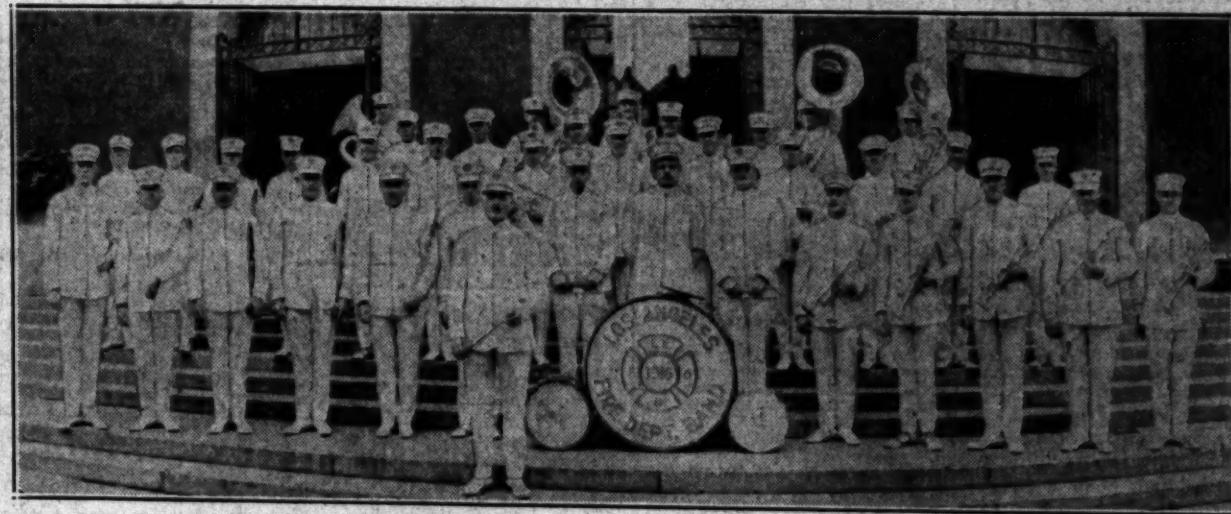
Bud Houser, Olympic Games Discus Champion.



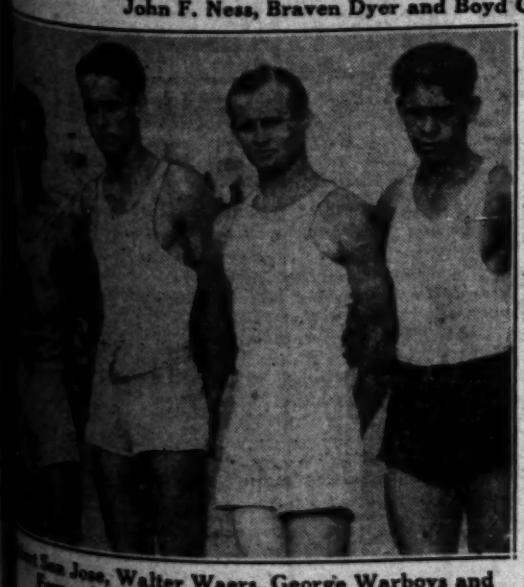
All-American Six, Official Junior Olympic Games Car. Left to Right, John F. Ness, Braven Dyer and Boyd Comstock.



Lisle Bresslin, San Bernardino County.



Los Angeles Fire Department Band, Which Will Lead Parade.



Sam Jose, Walter Waers, George Warboys and Fernando Ramos, Leading Los Angeles County Seniors.

HIGH LIGHTS IN HISTORY 1353

The Story of the World War 123—The Russian Provisional Government and the "Soviet"

by J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

ON MARCH 14, 1917, THE DAY BEFORE CZAR NICHOLAS ABDICTION, THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT APPOINTED BY THE RUSSIAN DUMA (PUSHIN CONGRESS) BEGAN FUNCTIONING. THE NEW GOVERNMENT, HEADED BY PRINCE LOVTOFF, WAS COMPOSED OF MEN OF MODERATE VIEWS, AND SOON ACQUIRED APPARENT STABILITY.

THE IMPERIAL CIVIL SERVICE TRANSFERRED ITS FORMER ALLEGIANCE TO THE CZAR TO THE NEW REGIME, AND ON MARCH 22 THE LOVTOFF GOVERNMENT WAS RECOGNIZED BY THE ALLIES.

THE NEW RULERS OF RUSSIA PROMISED SWEEPING REFORMS, BUT THERE WERE SERIOUS OBSTACLES TO NATIONAL UNITY.



OPPosed to the new government in many of its aims stood the "Soviet" or "Council of Workmen's and Soldiers' Delegates," a powerful socialist body that had come into existence in Petrograd during the revolution.



MANY OF THE RUSSIAN SOCIALISTS HELD "MODERATE" VIEWS, BUT THE SOVIET WAS LARGELY INFLUENCED BY A VERY ACTIVE "RADICAL" FACTION (THE SO-CALLED "BOLSHEVIKS") THAT WISHED TO CONVERT THE REVOLUTION INTO A WAR AGAINST "CAPITAL" AND MAKE RUSSIA A COMMUNISTIC STATE AT ONCE.



IN THE VAST RURAL DISTRICTS THE PEASANTS FORMED LOCAL COUNCILS OR "SOVIETS". THEY ROSE AGAINST THE PRIVATE PROPRIETORS, AND BEGAN DRIVING OUT THE LAND OWNERS AND DIVIDING ESTATES AND FARMS AMONG THEMSELVES. THE BOLSHEVIKS STEADILY GREW IN POWER.

TOMORROW—THE NEW RUSSIA AND THE WORLD WAR.



**IMPROVED TONE
MARKS TRADING**

General List Recovers from Recent Shakeout

Moderate Rally Led by Rail and Utilities

Credit Status Continues to Check Activity

NEW YORK, May 28.—(OPE)

Tensions for the advance were reduced in the rails and utilities in today's stock market, and the general rebounded from the low point reached in yesterday's drastic bounces, regaining about half of the ground lost.

Speculative sentiment remained highly confused, however, and traders generally were inclined to hold close to shore. The rally was not very convincing, as it did not duplicate the action of the market after the severe shakeout of a week ago. Total sales fell short of 4,000 shares.

The Associated Press index of fifty industrials regained two points of yesterday's 1.7 point gain, but was not encouraging as the gain of 5 points on the day following last Wednesday's tremor of 17 points.

The index of twenty rails and utilities practically regained yesterday's nearly 2½ points, and the index of twenty utilities registered about two-thirds of the drop in points.

MONEY EASY

The rally was facilitated by unexpected retention of a 6 per cent call loan through the month which was interpreted as a sign of the liberation of funds by the recent shakeout. Banks called on loans, presumably for the usual weekly Federal Reserve settlement, but these were easily replaced.

A new paper was testing sufficient funds to have been loaned to prevent an adverse pinch over the turn of the year, as has been widely predicted, but generally continued to profit extremely tight money for the next few weeks.

It is confidently anticipated, however, that the heavy liquidation of both last week and this week will result in a sharp drop in the Federal Reserve's weekly brokerage bill total, which will be issued Friday, because of the holiday on Thursday. There was renewed easing over the New York Comex.

(Continued on Page 18, Column 2)

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Special Report on

Claude Neon Electrical Products, Inc.

(Arizona)

The projected consolidation of Claude Neon Companies directs particular interest to this corporation stock is now selling on the Los Angeles Stock Exchange at approximately the low price for 1929.

The descending scale of operating costs for this company is strikingly indicated by the fact that net earnings available for common dividends for the first quarter of 1929, were 61.01% of gross income as compared with 52.02% for the year 1928, 21% for 1927, and 14.6% for 1926.

Further information regarding earnings, sales, and other interesting features is contained in a special report which we will gladly furnish on request.

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increases automatically,

resulting in a

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Citizens National Trust & Savings Bank.

Stock to be split to five for one, according to plan announced.

Par value to be \$20 instead of \$100.

Effects of this change are discussed in our late analysis.

Contains pertinent facts and figures also regarding history of this old conservative bank.

Ask for Copy.

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IMPROVED TONE MARKS TRADING

(Continued from Twelfth Page)
bank's rediscount rate, as both the New York directors and the board in Washington will meet tomorrow, because of the Thursday holiday.

NEWS NEUTRAL

There was little in the day's news to influence the market, although the assortment of excellent railway reports of April operations held up the upward trend of the group. The finance committee of United States Steel offered common stock to employees at \$165 a share. This announcement was interpreted bullishly, but it did not appear until after the close of the market. That copper's serious reaction was likely. Copper was stimulated by renewed optimism as to the outcome of the reorganization agreement.

In addition, to the excellent monthly reports, the rails were promoted by a feeling that the St. Louis and O'Fallon decision has not been fully discounted as a bullish factor. Those whose April earnings were above 100 per cent greater than April 1928 were up 15% points to a record price at 3184. Delaware and Hudson, Chesapeake and Ohio, New York Central, New Haven, and Union Pacific mounted to 6 points.

UTILITIES ACTIVE

In the utilities, American Water Works rose more than 6 points to a record price for the present stock, to the accompaniment of unconfirmed stock split-up and merger rumors. Commonwealth Power mounted more than 7 points to a new top. Several leading industrial stocks also made gains. Corn, Amherst, John Marville, Curtis, Aero, Borg Warner and Westinghouse sold up about 4 to 6 points. General Electric regained 6% points of yesterday's 14-point drop, and United Aircraft regained two-thirds of its 15-point tumble. Railroads up about 3 points in active buying.

Several issues were again under pressure, reflecting largely liquidation of weakened margin accounts. Ambur Auto fell 2% but regained most of its loss. Montgomery Ward slipped 2% points, then rallied 3 points to yesterday's 32-point high, and closed off about 20. Although coppers generally rallied, Chile tumbled 8 points and closed at the bottom.

Attention centered upon the continued weakness of grain in the commodity market. Wheat advanced about 2 cents a bushel more, in response to better northwestern crop reports. May wheat touched 96 1-4 cents, the lowest in years. Corn dropped a cent and more. Cotton, on the other hand, mounted from 40 cents to 41 a bale on unfavorable cottonseed.

Foreign exchanges were generally firmer. Although sterling cables were unchanged at \$4.85, francs and marks were quoted slightly higher. The Spanish peseta, however, dropped to a new 1929 low at 14.16 cents.

LIBERTY BONDS

(Quotations in dollars and thirty-cent fractions. Minimum quotation, one-half cent.)

Date	Maturity	Bid	Asked	Yr. Ago
Mar. 29	1940	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1941	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1942	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1943	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1944	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1945	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1946	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1947	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1948	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1949	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1950	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1951	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1952	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1953	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1954	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1955	92-12	93-12	93-12
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Mar. 29	1964	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1965	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	1966	92-12	93-12	93-12
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Mar. 29	2001	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2002	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2003	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2004	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2005	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2006	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2007	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2008	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2009	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2010	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2011	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2012	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2013	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2014	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2015	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2016	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2017	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2018	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2019	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2020	92-12	93-12	93-12
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Mar. 29	2059	92-12	93-12	93-12
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Mar. 29	2062	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2063	92-12	93-12	93-12
Mar. 29	2064	92-12	93-	

WHAT'S DOING today

Los Angeles City Club luncheon-meeting, clubhouse, 833 South Spring street, noon. Rev. W. W. Bestard will speak on "In Memory Of."

Women's Air Derby and aviation, dinner-dance Deauville Beach Club, 1825 Ocean Front, Santa Monica, evening.

Tata Phi fraternity luncheon-meeting, University Club, 414 South Hope street, noon.

Two-Thirty-Three Club of the Masonic Club of Los Angeles, ceremonial Breakfast Club, evening.

Psi Delta Theta Alumni Club luncheon-meeting, University Club, 614 South Hope street, noon.

Shubert Wa. Club of Los Angeles luncheon-meeting, Baltimore, noon.

Wednesday Morning Club of Los Angeles graduation ceremonies and tea, clubhouse, afternoon.

Women's Advertising Club of Los Angeles luncheon-meeting, 738 South Broadway, noon. George A. Barnes will speak on "Trade Trends."

Masonic Club of Los Angeles luncheon-meeting, clubhouse, noon. Dr. Walter Sylvester Herzog will speak on "Let Us Forget."

Free permanent California exhibit, scenic motion pictures, State Exposition Building, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Los Angeles Museum exhibit, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. California Botanic Gardens plant exhibit, Mandeville Canyon, 3 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Southwest Museum exhibit, High-Land Park, afternoon.

The Huntington Library and Art Galleries are open to those holding admission cards from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. Admission cards may be obtained by sending a stamped and self-addressed envelope to the library in San Marino, Cal.

Baseball, Wrigley Field, 2:15 a.m. Oakland vs Hollywood.

Motion Pictures

Baltimore, Fifth at Grand—"Show Boat."

Broadway Palace, Broadway between Sixth and Seventh—"Able's Irish Rose."

Fox Criterion #4 South Grand—"For You."

* Fox Carthay Circle, Wilshire at Garth Center—"The Black Watch."

Million Dollar, Broadway at Third—"The Letter."

Grauman's Chinese, 8295 Hollywood Boulevard—"Broadway Melody."

Loew's State, Seventh and Broad- way—"The Valiant."

Paramount, Sixth and Hill—"Innocents of Paris."

Tower, Eighth and Broadway—"Scandal."

United Artists, Broadway near Ninth—"Alibi."

Warner Brothers, Hollywood at Wilcox—"On With the Show."

Fox Grauman's Egyptian, 4708 Hollywood Boulevard—"The Letzer."

Fox West Coast Uptown, Tenth and Western—"Speakeasy."

Fox Boulevard, Washington and Vermont—"The Trial of Mary Dugan."

Stage, Eleventh and Hill—"Night Hostess."

Egan, Pictures at Pico—This World and the Next."

El Capitan, Hollywood near Highland—"Burlesque."

Mission Playhouse, San Gabriel-Dark.

Vine-street, Vine near Sunset—"The Ghost Train."

Holiday Play House, 1733 North Vine—"Dance, Girl, Dance."

Majestic, Ninth and Broadway—"Streets of New York."

Figueroa Playhouse, Figueroa near Ninth—Dark.

Mason, 127 South Broadway—Dark.

Mayan, Eleventh and Hill—"Let Us Be Gay."

Orange Grove, Grand and Seventh—"The Night Hawk."

Hollywood Music Box, 6126 Hollywood Boulevard—"Dracula."

President, 744 South Broadway—"Skidding."

Varieties

Burbank, Sixth and Main—Bur- leue.

Follies, Fourth and Main—Bur- leue.

Omphreys, Ninth and Broadway—All-star comedy bill.

Hillstreet, Eighth and Hill—Long Tack Sam and company.

Pantages, Seventh and Hill—"Amos 'n' Andy."

Cause of Mine Blast Mystery

YOLANDE (Ala.) May 26 (P)—Afterdark, the lethal gas that follows mine explosions, today prevented miners from entering Connellsville mines of the Yolande Coal and Coke Co. coming near here to determine the cause of an explosion which killed nine men and injured two others last night.

Funeral services for the victims, all but two of whom were married and were fathers of from one to six children, will be conducted tomorrow.

Sixteen in Reno to Stand Trial

RENO (Nev.) May 26 (P)—Sixteen of the men indicted by the Federal grand jury and arrested in Reno on charges of selling alcoholic liquor in Federal entered pleas of not guilty in Federal court at Carson City today.

The authorities on Saturday expected them, in view of the Jones trial, to plead guilty and be fined, so today's action is a surprise.

AUTO STOLEN AS HE ATTENDS FUNERAL

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26 (Ex- clusive)—J. D. Kelly had double cause to mourn today. He parked his car in front of a mortuary to attend funeral services for a friend, and when he got out of the car to drive to the cemetery, the car was gone. Police are trying to locate the thief.

BUSINESS BREVITIES

The Times Branch Office, 621 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephone METropolian 6700.

THE WEATHER

(Official Report)

LOCAL OFFICE, S. W. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, May 26.—Reported by H. R. Hersey, Meteorologist. At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.94 at 5 a.m. and 29.92 at 10 a.m. The preceding hours showed 24 deg. and 23 deg. Relative humidity, 8 a.m., 73 per cent; 5 p.m., 37 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., north velocity 2 miles; 8 p.m., southwest velocity 10 miles. Temperatures, highest, 71°; lowest, 55°. Last season's record, 12.31 inches; normal to date, 15.15 inches; last season to date, 9.76 inches. Barom- eter reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS—May 26: Light to moderately heavy local showers and occasional thunderstorms are expected during the next twenty-four hours in the great central valley, the lake re- gion and the South Atlantic and Gulf States, and in the Northern Plains States and Northern Rocky Mountain country. Temperatures were much above normal in the interior of the state, particularly in the Mississippi Valley eastward to the Atlantic Coast, but it was cool over the Pacific Slope. In Southern California fair weather prevailed yesterday, with moderate temperature. It was clear this morning, but there will be some rather cool, moderately warm weather. Fair, moderately warm weather may be expected in Los Angeles and vicinity. Fog is probable near the coast in the morning.

LOCAL TEMPERATURES—May 26: Minimum temperatures reported from Southern California points reported yesterday in Los Angeles are as follows:

Stations Max. Min.

Los Angeles Harbor 69 51

Long Beach 69 51

Pasadena 69 51

Redlands 72 44

Riverside 72 43

Santa Barbara 74 45

Santa Monica 74 45

Sierra Madre 74 45

Los Angeles 74 45

LOCAL FORECAST

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair weather, cool in the morning, with moderate winds, west and northwest on the coast.

STATE FORECAST

SAN FRANCISCO, May 26.—Weather forecast: Weather and vicinity: Fair and mostly moderate winds, west and northwest on the coast.

Northern California: Fair, warmer in the interior, with moderate north and northwest winds on the coast.

Sierra Nevada: Fair and mild; semicold.

Southern California: Fair; no change in temperature, north and northwest winds on the coast.

ARIZONA FORECAST

PHOENIX (Ariz.) May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

TEXAS FORECAST

AUSTIN (Tex.) May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

MISSOURI FORECAST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

LOUISIANA FORECAST

BATON ROUGE, La., May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

MISSISSIPPI FORECAST

MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

MISSOURI FORECAST

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

MISSOURI FORECAST

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

MISSOURI FORECAST

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 26.—Forecast for Wednesday and Thursday: somewhat warm. Windy, with northwesterly winds.

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THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY
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MARION OTIS CHANDLER, Vice-Pres. and Secy.
FRANK X. PFAFFNER, Treasurer.

DIRECTOR
Harry Chandler, Marion Otis Chandler, Frank X.
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202 Los Angeles Times

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR
DAILY FOUNDATION DEC. 6, 1851—1929

Average for every day of April, 1929 \$14.12
Sunday only average for April, 1929 \$20.12
Average over-day gain over April, 1929 \$1.15

OFFICES
New Times Building, First and Broadway,
Second Floor, Los Angeles, California Street,
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Building, Chicago, Ill., North Michigan Avenue,
New York Office, 282 Madison Avenue,
San Francisco Office, 742 Market Street,
Seattle Office, 1205 Second Ave., The Times is on
the air and may be found by European travel agents at
2 New Berlin, Paris, France. The names of California
representatives in the last-mentioned address will
be published in The Times at intervals.

LOS ANGELES (Loc Ahng hayl ay)

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Times is freely entitled to or
not otherwise credited in this paper and who all
local news published here within.

The Times aims at all times to be accurate
in every published statement of fact. Readers
who discover any inaccuracy or
statement will confer a favor by calling attention
to the Editorial Department to the
error.

An employee of The Times is permitted to
accept any gratuity, money or its equivalent
from any individual group or organization
engaging news or business relations with
The Times. The public should clearly understand
that it is unnecessary to pay anybody
anything to get news into The Times.
That any Times employee who receives "gifts"
which are not fitting his or her work for
this newspaper is thereby rendered subject
to immediate discharge.

*Bad laws, if they exist, should be repealed
as soon as possible; still, while they continue
in force, for the sake of example they should
be religiously observed.*

—Abraham Lincoln.

TODAY'S BIBLE CEST

The Lord was ready to save me:
therefore we will sing my songs to the
stringed instruments all the days of our
life in the house of the Lord. Isa.
xxviii:20.

MIGHT HELP SOME
The man in the end seat wants the
farmers to plant the seed and raise their
own delectations. Then there wouldn't
be so much of this Congressional guft.

MUST HAVE TRAGEDY
Not every adventure can have a
happy ending. If it did it would not be
an adventure. It would be a puny
passage. Life is more tragedy than
comedy so far as personal impressions point
the view.

THE OTHER FOOT
The worm turns. The Chicago Rail-
way Company is suing a man for dam-
ages because he drove his Ford into one
of the company's trolley cars and
wrecked it. No careless bozo can get
away with this rough stuff without getting
called down. Even a street car
must be protected from the inroads of
these holy terrors from Detroit.

JAPANESE INVASION
The Japanese beetle is reported as
doing considerable damage in the White
House conservatories. What are we going
to do about it? Will the administration
send a postal card to the Mikado
requesting him to call his beetles home,
or will Hiram Johnson insist that the
army and navy be called upon to repel
this latest Japanese invasion?

THE MIGHTY SMITHS
Glory to the Smiths. There are
some great performers in the family.
Here is Horton Smith, the Missouri boy,
who captures the international golf
tournament in France with the mar-
velous score of 273 strokes for seventy-two
holes. Several Smiths have done well
in France. Maybe Al Smith could make
a killing by going to Paris and running
for President.

TOO MANY LAWS
Gov. Harry Byrd of Virginia is another
great discoverer in his family. He finds
that we have too many laws—so many
that we can never memorize or
respect them all. He offers a mild remedy.
He is urging that the Legislature
of his own and every other State be
called in special session every few years
for no other purpose than the repeal of
superfluous and unnecessary legislation.
If it be known that the Assembly can
only work on un-needed and undesirable
laws the members will find a lot of them
and help clear the decks. One session of
the solons will pass a lot of laws and the
next can repeal them. In this way we
may achieve perpetual motion—or de-
motion.

A VETO'S A VETO
A long years of custom have the effect
of law, or at least of law interpretation,
The Supreme Court said in effect
when it decided that a pocket veto is as
valid as any other kind. When Congress
by adjournment or lengthy recess
prevents the return of a bill accom-
panied by the President's reasons for
disapproval, that bill is dead unless the
President signs it. Nobody questioned
this for more than a century and it is a
little late to speak about it now, the
Supreme Court thinks.

The effect of a contrary decision
would have been to wipe out the veto
power with respect to legislation passed
on the closing days of a first or extra-
ordinary session. Such measures as
Congressmen and Senators were confident
would meet Presidential disapproval
could have been saved for the
last day and pushed through then with
the President powerless to do anything
about it. If Congress does not like
pocket vetoes, it has its remedy, except,
of course, at its dying session—after
closing up its business it can recess and
reconvene on the tenth day for the
purpose of receiving veto messages. This
simple expedient does not seem to have
occurred to the gentlemen who have been
so oratorical about what they term the
President's oppressive power over
last-minute bills.

If Congress would get down to work
and pass its important measures earlier
in the session the difficulty would be
obviated. The final legislative jam pro-
vides a fine smoke-screen for jokers and
is a legislative disgrace.

PASADENA'S WATER PROBLEM

Pasadena urgently needs an additional
water supply, and to get it she
proposes to erect a dam and reservoir in
Pine Canyon, below the San Gabriel
Dam, to store in it surplus flood waters
of the San Gabriel River, provided a
bond issue for the purpose is approved
by the voters of that city on June 18.
It is not the province of Los Angeles or
any other community to attempt to dictate
how Pasadena shall spend her
money; but there's grave doubt whether
Pasadena will get additional water by
this move, or merely a long-drawn-out
and expensive lawsuit, which may not
be decided within the ten years it
will take to bring Colorado River water
to this basin and end the domestic water
difficulties of Pasadena and other communi-
ties, members of the Metropolitan Water
District.

The only certainty in the situation is
that the San Gabriel Valley communities,
aggregating some 600,000 population,
will fight the claims of Pasadena
tooth and nail, and that so long as they
maintain this attitude little water from
the San Gabriel is likely to flow into the
Pasadena mains. The only flow will be
from the treasures of all the communities
involved, into the pockets of lawyers
and in payment of court costs.

A generation and a half ago, when
Southern California was much newer,
three-fourths of all litigation was over
the subject of water rights. These long
and fruitless battles led finally to the
discovery that water suits are practically
endless, that they are ruinously ex-
pensive, that they seldom result
evidently, and that they are, in general,
the worst way in the world of obtaining
water. For the past twenty years there
has been little water litigation; and no
one who has a recollection of the times
when there was is anxious to see it start
up again.

Pasadena is one of the largest and
finest of Southern California communities.
She is entitled to her share of the
local water supply; no one can dispute
that; but not to the share of any one else.
Impounding the surplus flow of
the San Gabriel, in the view of that
valley's residents, would be taking water
that belongs to others. It becomes a
question of equitable division, not of
grabbing nor of bootless quarreling in
the courts.

Such a division probably could be
worked out by agreement through the
Metropolitan Water District, which now
includes, or will include, all the principal
water-using communities in the
basin. From such a division, it is probable
that Pasadena would be able to obtain
enough water to supply her for
several years to come, until the Colorado
supply is available.

Such a division, of course, could not
include any Owens Valley water, which
is not a part of the Los Angeles basin's
normal supply, but would be limited to
local water, surface or subterranean.

This matter deserves more investigation
than appears to have been given to it.

A WORTHY EXPERIMENT

Assembly Bill No. 494, better known
as the Twenty-four-hour School Act,
having passed the State Legislature,
awaits the Governor's signature to be
made law. From the number and nature
of the endorsements it has received
it is evident that the twenty-four-hour
school is viewed with favor by the educational
authorities of California and
should exert due weight in determining
his decision.

Frank A. Bouelle, V. Kersey and Mrs.
Susan M. Dorsey, speaking for the Los
Angeles schools, give it strong support.
Dr. Lorkrantz from the medical angle
and two police chiefs, August Vollmer
and James E. Davis, see in it a great aid
in dealing with the "problem child."
Judge Scott of the Juvenile Court favors
the act. The California Federation of
Women's Clubs, the Medical Women's
Society of Los Angeles County and the
Church Federation of Los Angeles have
heartily endorsed it. Many other individuals
and societies whose word carries
weight are proponents of this experiment.

LIVELY FIDDLERS
At Sixth and Los Angeles streets we
had to stop and chuckle at the sign,
"Fiddlers Auto Laundry." Having no

LEE SIDE O'LA

BY Lee Shippey

YOU can't stroll down any street in
downtown Los Angeles without
seeing a great deal that is of interest,
if you have any powers of observation.
Ours, alas, are few and sadly limited by
near-sightedness, and sometimes we fear we've plucked the
downtown district bare of things
worth mentioning. And yet—

Japanese Models
for American Inventions

Well, yesterday we started south on
Weller street, and our glance fell on a little
Japanese shop, on the window of
which was printed:

MODEL AND INVENTION WORKSHOP

We went in, and found the first
grouchy Japanese business man we've
met, teaching us at once that there
still were new things under the sun.
He didn't want to be bothered at all.
He wouldn't answer questions, wouldn't
give us information and stood
squarely in our way. He was working
on something, but didn't seem to
want us to look at it. But he had a
lot of curious-looking models and
things about.

Two doors farther down street we
found an American key maker.
"That's a clever fellow back there,"
he said. "He makes lots of models on
which Americans secure patents, as
well as a good many for Japanese inventors.
Odd, eh? But there isn't a Japanese key maker here. I make
models for all the Japanese colony."

"And now the rush of women trade
is over, the few who still come in implore
us with them when made, and the
judges interpret them by well-known
but arbitrary rules.

It is beside the matter to say
that the actual drafting of
constitutions and laws may have
been made by lawyers; if so,
they have the right to put into
words the ideas of the people.

It is high time that the press
in general stops slinging mud at
the legal profession. Bear firmly
in mind that there is not another
profession that stands on higher
ethical grounds, current
courses of thought notwithstanding.

"I beg pardon. But would you mind
lending me your paper a moment?"
"I'll be through with it in a minute."

"But I really can't wait, you know."
The other passenger looked annoyed,
but was speechless. He handed
over the paper.

Instantly the Englishman rolled it
up into a bat, reached up and swatted a
blue bottle fly which was buzzing
on the window above him.
Then he gravely handed back the paper.

"Thanks, awfully," he said. And the
American grinned forgiveness.

SAVE THE BEACHES

In making up their budget for the
county, the Supervisors should not fail
to include a generous appropriation for
purchase of additional beach frontage
to be kept open for public use. Purchases
have been made from year to year
for several years past, and the
policy thus established has met with
public approval.

Eventually every foot of beach will be
needed, and the sooner it is purchased
the lower the price will be. Encroachments
upon the public playground are
taking place continually. For instance,
it is now reported that a syndicate has
taken an option on a long stretch of
strand at Manhattan Beach, intending
to subdivide it and shut the public off
down to high-tide mark. Builders erected
on this particular stretch will have
to be supported on piling, which furnishes
an additional objection because of
unshiftness. If this deal is carried
through it will result in a great public
loss from several points of view.

The popularity of the strand will increase
rather than diminish as time goes on,
and that of the Germans who ascended
to a height of more than 40,000 feet. It
is shown by the increasing proportion of
the news columns of the daily papers
devoted to aviation achievement.

In the Monday issue of The Times, to
cite a single example, there were 189.5
column inches or 379 square inches of
type matter devoted to air news, there
being twenty-two separate items or pictures
on the subject.

A nation which can originate that
much air news in a single day has gone
far beyond the epochal accomplishment
of the Wright Brothers at Kitty Hawk
a mere trifle more than a quarter century ago.

And from all indications what has been
done so far is no more than a good start.

Development of air transportation
is not alone indicated by such spectacular
feats as that of the Texas flyers
who remained in the air for 172 hours
or that of the Germans who ascended
to a height of more than 40,000 feet. It
is shown by the increasing proportion of
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A quiet place to concentrate
and expert help on mathematical
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School, 1375 West Second street,
on Monday and Wednesday evenings,
from 7 to 9 o'clock. Adults of all ages are admitted
and there is no charge. The deposit is returned as
soon as the book is returned.

Those who wish to buy
mathematical books may do so by
simply depositing the value of
the book—\$1.00 for arithmetic and
\$2.00 for trigonometry and
surveying books, \$3.00 for \$4.00 for
books on geometry. All the books
are skinned and the covers are
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At any rate, two can pay less
stallments as cheaply as one.
The first shock to the gods
will be the discovery that all
the jobs are handed out by us.

It must be nice to feel so im-
portant that you needn't be
afraid in an effort to seem im-
portant.

If spinach does the child no
other good, it teaches him to es-
cape the inevitable without
whining.

At times, however, a fool
driver just seems that way be-
cause you need a goat to save
your own conscience.



Perhaps it takes three genera-
tions to make a gentleman. But
the present generation of gold
diggers can "make" the average
man easily.

One reason why some of our
best people take no vacation is
because merchants in a resort
town won't charge it.

It isn't freedom to worship
that men fight for, but freedom
to argue the superiority of their
religion.

A diplomat is a man who
covets something and can think
up a great principle to justify
stealing it.

Americanism: Kicking be-
cause State rights are dis-
appearing; howling for Federal
aid when robins eat part of the
cherries.

It seems an economy to have
the children home from school,
until you get the gasoline bill
in the first of the month.



A husband is a person who
feels helpful if he empties the
ash tray just before it runs over.

What does the angry player
say to the umpire? He says:
"You're right, old man; but let
me make motions to feel the
fists."

The best form of farm relief
so far devised is a good day
mud hole in the highway, a
mule team and a howitzer.

Alas! By the time a people
gets proud enough to fight for
and win freedom, it is proud
enough to desire subjects.

Correct this sentence: "The
thin lined suit" said the clerk
"will retain some evidence of
pressing after you have worn it
several hours."

Expansion of a good rule is
to keep your eye on the ball
until you know your daddy.

All men are born equal; which
makes it all the harder for us
to forgive the success of our
friends.

The older a man gets, the
smaller the world seems.

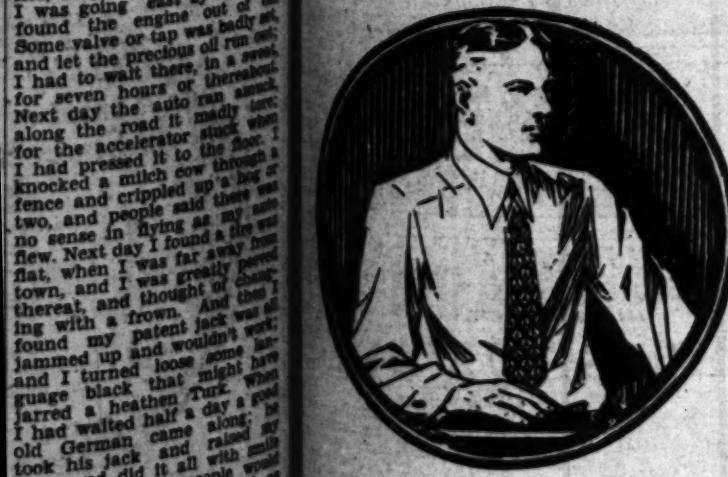
A girl likes a declaration of
love to have a ring in it.
If gentlemen prefer blonde,
then the peroxides are cheating.

RIPPING RHYMES
Walt Mason

THE NEW CAR

I spent a fortune for a car
four thousand bucks, to be ex-
act, and said, "I'll journey near
and far, while speed cops watch
my every act. At last I have a
gorgeous wain, in which a mil-
lionaire might ride, nor be af-
flicted with a pain, nor feel his
bosom swell with pride. A car
that costs four thousand bones is
doubtless free from every ill; its
works won't let the air out;
it must be sound, from
roof to ground. Next day I had
to take it back to where I bought
it, for repair; the wheels did not
correctly track, the tires showed
signs of grievous wear. A few
days later I set forth to drive
her, as prescribed by Horace; as
I was going eastward north I
found the engine out of oil.
Some valve or cap was badly set,
and let the precious oil run out.
I had to walk there, in a sweat,
for seven hours or thereabout.
Next day the auto ran again
along the road it madly drove.
for the accelerator stuck wide.
I had pressed it to the floor. I
knocked a milk cow up through a
fence and crippled up a dog or
two, and people said there was
no sense in driving as my car
was new. Next day I found a tire
flat, when I was far away from
town, and was greatly worried.
thereat, and thought of chang-
ing with a trown. And then I
found my paten Jack was all
jammed up and wouldn't work;
and I turned loose some lan-
guage black that might have
jarred a heathen Turk. When
I had waited half a day a good
German came along, he
took his Jack and raised my
dray, and did all with smile
and song. "Yer people would
have less distresses, if he could, as
from the score he rolled. "If
you'd ape German thorough-
ness, and make things right be-
fore they're sold."

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ANNUAL JUNE SALE

Coulters Dry Goods Co., U.S.A.

Seventh at Olive

STORE CLOSED ALL DAY THURSDAY, MEMORIAL DAY. "WEAR A V. F. W. BUDDY POPPY ON MEMORIAL DAY."

Just the Way You Like Them---These Tennis Dresses

Away to the Beach Scamper the Little People

Away to health and happiness via the nature route—if you provide them with little sun suits and bathing outfits!



For Little Girls and Boys

Of one to six years there are the most attractive wool suits in no end of bright stripes and color combinations and styles. \$1.95 to \$3.95

Sun Suits—in wool	\$1.50
In cotton	\$1.00
Bathing Caps25c and .35c
Rubber Slippers65c

For Girls of 8 to 14

One-piece or skirt-attached regulation or sun-back suits in gay stripes and bright colors, and the Sun-tan shades. \$2.95 to \$4.95

Bathing Caps25c to \$1
Bathing Shoes	\$1 and \$1.25
Coolie Coats	\$1.95 to \$3.95
Beach Coats	\$2.95 to \$5.95

(Fourth Floor—Coulter's)

Inexpensive Wardrobe Hat Boxes \$6.95

Just the right piece of luggage for your vacation or week-end outings.

Fashioned of Fabrikoid, the case is very light in weight; it has a good quality lining and hangers for your garments—yet is very compact and convenient to carry about.

At the price Coulter's can suggest nothing more essential in the way of light luggage.

(Main Floor—Coulter's)

Becoming Large Hats of Hair Reduced

1/4

It happens more than once during the summer that an invitation to some fete or garden party calls for a hat more formal in type than the usual affairs of summer do.

If you have thoughtfully provided yourself with one of these alluring hair hats you will be more than glad!

Shown in the delicate pastel tones, in black or beige, these flattering hats show dainty lace trimmings, velvet perky bows, veiled floral patterns beneath the brim, and other touches which instantly distinguish them as the products of nation-famous designers.

And their prices are materially reduced!

(Third Floor—Coulter's)



A Day of Savings for Men--and Women Who Buy for Men

Lisle Golf Hose

In fancy patterns and plain colors—just the thing for summer golf...

\$1.00 Pair

Men's Handkerchiefs

Of white linen; 1/4-inch hemstitched hems; special...

Six for \$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs

Colored woven rolled edge; a fine cotton handkerchief...

Four for \$1.00

Men's Union Suits

White madras, athletic cut; knit insert across back; sizes 36 to 42...

Special, 95c Each

Men's Handkerchiefs

French hand-rolled hems; colored woven borders...

Three for \$1.00

Men's Broadcloth Shirts

These in white; either collar-attached or neckband style; sizes 14 to 17. A good \$2.50 shirt...

Special, \$1.95

Men's B. V. D.'s

Genuine Red Label—regular, 34 to 46; long, 34 to 42; stouts, 34 to 42...

\$1.15 Each

Men's Pajamas

A new assortment in fancy patterns—English collars, Jap necks and slippings...

\$1.95 Each

(Main Floor—Olive Street—Coulter's)

Men's Beach Robes

Of Terry cloth, in stripes and check designs; shawl collars; rayon girdles...

\$4.95 Each

Men's Fancy Hose

Rayon-and-cotton mixed; a good assortment; sizes 10 to 12...

Three for \$1.00

Men's Nightshirts

Outing flannel, with military collar; light weight and sizes 15 to 20...

Special, \$1.00

Men's Fancy Shorts

In woven madras, broadcloths and rayon materials; sizes 30 to 36—the new-style and very comfortable undergarments for men, worn with a knitted shirt, specially featured at

\$1.15 Each



PERMANENT WAVE

at **WEAVER JACKSON'S**

WEAVER JACKSON'S
BEAUTY SHOPS

150 South Olive Street
Los Angeles, Calif.
Phone: Bunker Hill 2-1212
Waxhaw 5-1212

Regardless of price, this is the **Fines Permanent Wave** possible for you to obtain anywhere. The creation of **Highly Trained Operators**. Exclusive, distinctive, satisfying and guaranteed.



Give Dark Apparel Smart Light Colors

Smart women have found a new, easy way to transform their dark-colored apparel...into light colors! First you remove the original dye from socks, sportswear, etc., with Tintex Color Remover. Then you use Tintex Tints and Dyes...to obtain any of the new light shades now so smart. You can give everything that's washable new smartness, new usefulness. It's quick and safe...and you're sure of perfect results always!

Tintex Color Remover is on sale wherever you buy Tintex. And it's not expensive. The Color Card is your dealer's, too. It displays the latest Paris colors...on actual dyed samples of silk.

THE TINTEX GROUP—
Products for every Home-tinting and Dyeing Need

Tints Gray Box—Tints and dyes all materials.

Tinter Blue Box—For lace-dyed silks—tints the silk, lace remains white.

Tinter Color Remover—Removes old color from any material so it can be dyed a new color.

White—The new tinting for restoring whiteness to all white materials.

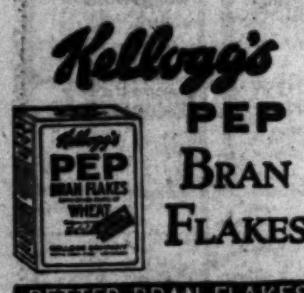
At all drug, dept. stores and notion counters...**15¢**



SO MUCH BETTER

THAT'S what you'll say when you taste Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes. They have a more appetizing crispness plus the famous flavor only Pep can give.

Healthful! You get the nourishment of the wheat. Just enough bran to be mildly laxative. Serve with milk or cream. Sold only in the red-and-green package. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.



Subtle "Illusion" Powder for Blondes, Brunettes

Something new—a face powder that does not show when you use powder! Pusseywillow, the "illusion" powder that comes in five such perfect skin-tones and white, that any type of beauty can be developed to a point of ravishing perfection that no other powder has yet been able to achieve. Its captivating rose-petal effect clings happily for hours, and its fragrance is simply bewitching. Choose your permanent shade of Pusseywillow today.

Of Interest to Women.

ACTIVE IN SCHOOL FESTIVITIES

She Also Has Headed "A" Honor Roll



(Courtesy, Girls' Collegiate)

AMONG the members of the younger set who is most active in school festivities this month is Miss Priscilla Metcalf, charming young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton Metcalf (Lu-

cille Clark) and grand-daughter of the late Wesley Clark and Mrs. Clark of Westmoreland Place. Miss Metcalf is a student at Girl's Collegiate and has headed the "A" honor roll the entire year.

CHEF WYMAN'S RECIPES

Every Tuesday and Friday at 2 o'clock Mrs. A. L. Wyman will conduct a free class and demonstration of good cooking in the lecture room of the Southwest Building, 130 South Broadway.

FUDGE SQUARES
One-half a cupful of butter, one cupful of light-colored corn syrup, one-half a cupful of sugar, one and one-half cupfuls of flour, two table-spoonfuls of cornstarch, three tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, two squares of melted chocolate, two eggs, one-third of a cupful of salt, one-half a teaspoonful of vanilla extract, the white of one egg, and the sugar-add the syrup and continue the creaming, add the melted chocolate, the well-beaten eggs and the vanilla extract; sift the dry ingredients; fold in alternately with the milk; pour into a well-greased pan, cut half an inch deep into squares, let cool, then bake in a medium oven twenty to twenty-five minutes. When baked cut into squares and ice with a chocolate or butter cream icing.

CORN MEAL POCKETBOOK ROLLS

Three-fourths of a cupful of corn meal, four tea-spoonfuls of baking powder, one egg, one tea-spoonful of sugar, one and a fourth cupful of flour, two tea-spoonfuls of butter, one tea-spoonful of salt, one-half a cupful of milk, add the dry ingredients and rub in the butter; add the well-beaten egg and enough milk to make a soft dough, about one cupful, turn out on a slightly floured board, cut with a large round cutter, press into pocketbook shape with the back of a knife, place in a pan, brush over with melted butter, and bake in a hot oven from twelve to fifteen minutes.

Cherry Pie
Line a deep pie dish with a rich pastry and cover the bottom with toasted bread crumbs or toasted stale cake crumbs, and with pitted cherries; beat two table-spoonfuls of butter to a cream, add to it one table-spoonful of cornstarch, and two well-beaten eggs, add a fourth of a cupful of sugar, and one-half a cupful of milk; pour this over the cherries, cover with a pastry crust, place a little paper funnel in an opening in the top of the crust, place in a hot oven for the first fifteen minutes, then reduce the heat and bake for fifteen minutes longer.

Mr. Wyman does not reply to letters, but requests for recipes are answered in his column in the Los Angeles Times every Friday. All rights reserved by Mrs. A. L. Wyman.

Birthday Anniversary
Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Vincent, 1475 North Sweetzer avenue, gave a birthday party to their daughter, Miss Lorraine Vincent, last Saturday, in the main dining-room of the Victor Hugo. Many unusual dishes were the order of the day, beautiful young flowers adorned the tables. A huge birthday cake was cut by the young honoree and served to her guests. After the luncheon the party attended the Orpheum matinee. The guests included Misses Barbara Bixby, Edna MacLean, Betty Rice, Laura Venable, and Billy Reid; Bob Breyer, James Seaver and T. Louvier.

Seventeen Reunion
Twenty-four members of the class of 1912 liberal arts from the University of Southern California gathered to celebrate their seventeenth annual reunion Friday evening in the Student Union Building with President Emeritus George E. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Boulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talbot as special guests of honor.

Informal addresses were given by the honor guests, the distinguished former president speaking in behalf of his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Malcom, who were the only survivors of the class of 1912. The occasion had double significance for Dr. Bovard, it being the fiftieth anniversary of his arrival in Los Angeles. Mr. Bouelle, superintendent of the Los Angeles public schools, and E. Guy Talbot, director of the Near East Relief for the Pacific Coast States, spoke informally to their assembled classmates.

Permanent officers of the class were all present including Dr. E. E. Moody, president; Miss Mildred Wellborn and Mrs. Gladys Bridges Tweedie, vice-presidents; Miss Laura E. Burmeister, secretary and treasurer. Other guests included Mrs. Frank A. Boulton, and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Talbot.

Delightful Affair
The monthly salon of the Holly-

wood Plaza this evening will be a mystic night with Mrs. Hasde L. Freeman presiding as hostess. Gabrielle Raveneau will direct and Maurice will interpret the dreams of all the guests who so desire other artists on the program, including Olive Cole, Helen English, the Cadian Quartet and Mrs. George Cookins.

Beach Party
The Los Angeles Alliance of Delta Delta Chi is entertaining husbands and families with a beach party at Santa Monica on the afternoon and evening of Saturday, June 8. This is to be the first of several summer parties arranged by the newly elected officers of the alliance.

Mrs. A. E. Wallace, president; Mrs. Harry Chapman, vice-president; Miss Oliver Leeper, treasurer; Mrs. W. E. Smith, secretary; Mrs. Harry Petersen, University Club delegate, and Mrs. W. H. Smith, Panhellenic representative.

Swimming and games will be enjoyed during the afternoon and at 5 o'clock an old-fashioned supper will be served family style at a long table on the beach.

During the evening there will be singing around a huge bonfire. All Tri-Deltas are invited.

Week-end
One of the most charming affairs of the last week was the delightful bridge benefit given by the Chi Omega Sorority Saturday afternoon in the Pompeian Room of the Arco Apartments. During the early part of the afternoon bridge was played in the Pompeian Room and

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STADIUM LEASE RETENTION IRKS

Coliseum Lessees Address Protest to Council

Mayor's Hold-up of Contract Unfair, They Say

Olympic Games Preparation Hindered by Action

Major Cryer's continued inaction in the matter of the supplemental lease agreement covering the enlargement of the Coliseum was criticized in a letter from the Community Development Association received by the City Council yesterday which requests that definite action be taken at an early date. The letter, which was signed by A. M. Clegg, president of the association, Farmer, secretary of the association, was referred without discussion to the Council's Finance Committee.

The supplemental lease, which will extend the association's control over the Coliseum to 1940 and under which the association will replace the present temporary seats and build 25,000 additional permanent seats, was approved by the Council on April 16. Before that, the association's letter points out, it was agreed as to terms by City Attorney Stephen and County Counsel Mattoon, was executed by the county and the Community Development Association and authorized for execution by the Sixth District Agricultural Association.

SIX WEEKS' STUDY

Since April 16 the Mayor has had the agreement before him. Although he has not officially expressed his views on its terms, it is known that he is strongly opposed to the lease and has written to the association about returning it to the Council unchanged and with a message voicing his disapproval because of a desire to assure himself first that there is no possibility of securing a share in some of the terms which will be agreed upon him and to the directors of the Community Development Association.

The association's action in appealing directly to the Council yesterday indicated, however, that there is little possibility of such a compromise being reached. Although the Mayor would not comment on the matter yesterday, it is believed that he will soon return the agreement to the Council without his approval.

The Mayor's disapproval is based largely on a report submitted to him by Roy A. Knox, director of the Bureau of Budget and Efficiency. Attached to the association's letter to the Council yesterday was a lengthy brief answering in detail the objections raised by Mr. Knox. The association has sent a copy of this to the Mayor.

READY FOR GAMES

Chief among the factors necessitating early action, the association's letter points out, is their desire to have the enlarged structure ready for use during the Olympic Games.

"While the proposed addition is warranted by the requirements of this city, as evidenced by recent yr. 's experience," the letter says, "it is important to consider the necessity of having the Coliseum in its enlarged state and in a condition of completion such as will reflect credit upon this community in successfully presenting the great Olympic Games in 1932, in which project the Coliseum will be the key to the success of the games and to this city's position as host to the Olympic world."

"There is not too much time with the execution now of the new agreement to complete all of this work and have the structure fully equipped and ready with the experience of one year of operation after completion toward the proper administration of the increased capacity of 100,000 persons, new traffic problems, etc., which will result from enlargement."

TWO BIRDS AT ONCE

The letter also stresses the fact that a large saving will be effected by combining the work of replacing the temporary seats by concrete construction with the enlargement. It adds that when all the work is completed Los Angeles will have built "in the highest type of construction the largest and most utilitarian stadium in the world, at a construction cost less than half the thousand thousand dollars than the cost of other stadiums which are smaller or inferior."

If the work is not done under the new agreement, the letter says, "it will be necessary for the Coliseum management to expend a very large portion of the Coliseum reserve fund (which funds revert to the city and county at the termination of this association's tenure) and, possibly, to exhaust same in what, at best, will be only a temporary postponement of the replacement of concrete. This expenditure would be a gross waste of money and certainly should be avoided."

WHILE GETTING'S GOOD

"There is the further consideration," the letter reminds the Council, "that the principal banks of this city, recognizing the civic character of the undertaking, have given their verbal promise to repeat the financial arrangements under which the present structure was erected, such advantageous terms to the city and county governments. Inasmuch as, while recognized as safe, this loan is not a legal investment for trust funds and must necessarily tie up credits otherwise available for commercial use for a long period, it is now looked upon with favor by any of the participants in the venture, who would regret the failure of our plans from a civic standpoint, all would be glad to be relieved of the burden of financing the enterprise."

"It is advantageous to proceed with the work under this financial

PROSPECTOR DIGS UP METEOR

Wealth Also Found, Veteran Thinks



Celestial Visitor Comes to Earth
Cliff Deyo showing Death Valley meteor to Alice Brislawter.

Cliff Deyo, 73-year-old prospector who has roamed the wastes of the Northwest for more than half a century searching for precious minerals, wandered into Los Angeles yesterday with a light heart. He believes that at last he has struck it rich.

He brought a little curiosity to town with him from Death Valley, remnants of some old burnt-out wands from celestial spaces. He dug it out of a tiny bank in the furnace.

His camp just now is in Kingman Mountains, about thirty-nine miles above Baker, Death Valley.

hot valley. He hopes to sell it to some museum. It is a heat-tortured mass of fifteen or twenty pounds weight.

Deyo said he has prospected all over Montana and Idaho, but it was not until he went down into Death Valley that he made a real find. He found rich deposits of turquoise, bloodstone, agate and some of gold. Just where, he is not telling.

His camp just now is in Kingman Mountains, about thirty-nine miles above Baker, Death Valley.

WALTON RITES TO BE TODAY

Edison Company Official Was Member of Many Organizations and Came of Pioneer Stock

Funeral services for Charles Strong Walton, assistant secretary of the Southern California Edison Company, will be conducted at noon today in the Little Church of the Flowers. Forest Lawn Memorial Park Pallbearers will be John C. Bleser, E. R. Northrop, E. C. Taylor, William Rhodes Hervey, J. Gregg Layne, Jessie Brown, Arthur K. Redard and Ernest L. Hurst. Mr. Walton died unexpected Monday at his home, 2327 Portland street.

Mr. Walton, 71 years of age, was born in San Francisco of pioneer parents. During early manhood he was connected with the Shreve Jewelry house in the Bay City. Coming to Southern California in 1881, he first was associated with the Southern California Edison Company and later with a transportation and shipping at Los Angeles and Redondo Beach. For thirty years he was associated with the Southern California Edison Company and a predecessor company.

He helped organize the Ellis Club, a singing organization. In this activity he met Virginia Bereman, the club's first accompanist, who became Mrs. Walton. For years he remained active in musical circles. Walton was a member of the Masonic Veterans' Association, the Pacific Coast of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, of the National Electric Light Association, of the Electric Club of Los Angeles, No. 175, and of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce. For many years he was a member of the executive committee of the board administering the fire and police departments' benefit fund, receiving commendation for his services.

He leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. A. Gaylord Beaman, and a grandson, Gaylord Walton Beaman, as the entire construction cost will be discharged within six years at a 6 per cent rate, whereas the carrying charge under a bond issue, while at a slightly lower rate, but over a much longer period, would be more expensive to the city."

BLEDSOE TO SPEAK

TO WOMEN'S ORDER

Benjamin F. Bledsoe is announced as speaker at the annual luncheon of the State chapter of United States Daughters of 1812 Friday at the Elks Club. The following officers will be installed: Mrs. Frank B. Duncan, president; Mrs. E. Milton White, first vice-president; Mrs. Earl R. Odell, second vice-president; Mrs. G. Charles Dennis, recording secretary; Mrs. H. Bartlett, corresponding secretary; Mrs. John P. Gibson, treasurer; Mrs. William A. Emple, treasurer; and Mrs. Nathan Cole, Jr., historian.

EYE INJURED IN ODD ACCIDENT

Deputy Sheriff Knocks Cap Off Unexploded Shell by Mistake

An exploding cartridge cap yesterday penetrated the left eyeball of Deputy Sheriff Ellison White of 436 Moonstone Drive, causing injury which may destroy its sight. Atty. McNitt and Overton, representing Bell, refused to compile this data for the protestant attorney, giving as their reason the expense connected with the operation. There were sharp words over the matter, before it was revealed that Atty. Arthur Smiley, opposing the granting of the permit, is paying for the compilation of this information for the benefit of the commission.

White was practicing at Belvedere Gardens, and was knocking caps off exploded shells when he struck an unexploded one. The explosion which followed blew a sliver of brass into the eyeball. White was taken to General Hospital.

REFUND IGNORED IN USURY CASE

Dismissal Denied Dickerman on Interest Return

Bogue Rules Word of Former Prosecutor Unbinding

Trial of Twelve Other Julian Defendants Postponed

No Julian usury cases will be dismissed under the compromise section of the penal code. Municipal Judge Bogue indicated yesterday in denying the motion of C. F. Culver, defense attorney, to dismiss the complaint against Harris M. Dickerman on the ground that he has repaid all the money collected in interest to the receivers of the Julian corporation.

Defendants, according to City Prosecutor Nix, made refunds amounting to nearly \$10,000 to the receivers under the promise made by a former administration in his office that they would not be prosecuted if the funds were made available. Judge Bogue declared that if a promise was made, it was illegal and is not binding on the court. Following trial of the motion, the court set June 26, next, as the date for Dickerman's trial.

The trial of twelve other cases was continued by Judge Bogue at the request of Verna Ricca, special prosecutor. The special prosecutor presented an affidavit that the prosecution is not yet ready for trial and when his motion was joined by defense attorneys, the court granted the delay.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING

By Sidney

WANT-AD INDEX

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED

And Sticks

-2-WG

Miscellaneous

TAKARA

HYGIENIC POWDER

for feminine hygiene: a soothing

and soft powder. For sale at all Owl

and other drug stores.

PERSONALS—Business

ARE YOU IN TROUBLE

Spirits or Drugs

Psychical analysis of your life will

help you solve your personal

problems of love, marriage,

etc.

Phone 10-1000.

Sunday, special analysis of your

psychical problems.

Psychical

analysis

is

not

available.

TRAVELLING has just begun. 328-20

and 328-21.

TRAVELLING has just begun. 328-20

and 328-21.</div

WANTED—HELP

Miscellaneous
WANTED—FOR NEW HIGH CLASS
260-RM. APT. HOTEL. Exp. man for
housekeeper. Parties must have very
good references. Call 260-RM. West.
Branch. Address: Box 365, Los Angeles.

Wanted—Man & wife. White
water & maid in one house. Ref.
required. \$40. Robert.

WANTED—TWO HOUSES holding
com. & furniture. \$1000 cash req'd.
reusable. 1612 N. WESTHORN.

WANTED— Agents and Comptny

AGENTS—All No. CALIF. towns. blg
newsp. exp. 100% com. 100% profit.

AGENTS—New women

3 to 5 yrs. exp. 100% profit.

Box 1000 G. Western. Tel. 4806.

EMPLOYMENT

Agents

CALIF. CO. 4427. ALL KINDS
RELIABLE JAPANESE WORKERS

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Males

I AM A MAN

With great experience and refer-
ences to sell or to buy or to build
any kind of oil or gas investment
work. Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
4806.

WANTED—SITUATIONS

Males

EXECUTIVE

25 yrs. local experience as busi-
ness owner. Financial or ad promo-
tions. Good contacts. No straight
competition. Box 1000 G. Western.

CONSTRUCTION—Any com-
munity. Any size. Any type. No
experience. Would like connection
with wood company in like capacity. Ad-
dress: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel. 4806.

MIDDLE-AGE RESPONSIBLE man
wishes to sell his business. Work
as manager. Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
4806.

WANTED—Position as manager for
mining or industrial town. Address:
Box 1000 G. Western. Tel. 4806.

GENERAL POSITION for man
over 40 yrs. exp. 100% profit.

Wants connection. Local or
national. Address: Box 1000 G. Western.
Tel. 4806.

ADVERTISING salesman. 5 years
on directories. 1 year on direct sales.
Must have good connections. Ad-
dress: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel. 4806.

DRIVERS—Local drivers wanted
to drive vans. Must be reliable.
Address: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
4806.

Wanted—Wife or son. We're
hard worker, good chanc. Ad-
dress: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
4806.

Wanted—18 yrs. old. Wishes no-
tably all-around good worker. Ad-
dress: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
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Painting—Decorating and 1st-class
carpentry.

PAINTER—Experienced. 1st-class
painter. Decorator. Want
workman. All tools. My contact is
state director. Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
4806.

PAINTING, TINTING PAPER

WANT: painter. Want
lowest prices. We deliver the goods.
Phone 2242.

CARPENTER—Experienced. 10 yrs. ex-
pert on asbestos and insulation.

PAINTER—Painting, staining, wall
paper cleaned. Patch plastering. Low
prices.

WOODCO watercoloring: painting, tint-
ing, paperhanging. Work star-
ting.

Carp., Paint & Glass

WANTED— Man & wife. We're
hard worker, good chanc. Ad-
dress: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
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Move and Other

MARRIED man 34 yrs. old. has ter-
ry. son, 10 yrs. old. wife, 28 yrs. old.
Want to sell. As salesman.

Address: Box 1000 G. Western. Tel.
4806.

WANTED— 18 yrs. old. Wishes no-
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